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GALLERIES WEEP AS SENATE VOTE OUSTS LORIMER

Continued from Page One.

drew his vote at the conclusion of the roll call.
Those who voted against Lorimer were:
Ashurst, Arizona; Bacon, Georgia;
Borah, Idaho; Burns, Oregon; Briggs,
New Jersey; Bristow, Kansas; Brown,
Nebraska; Bryan, Florida; Burton, Ohio;
Chamberlain, Oregon; Clapp, Minnesota;
Crawford, South Dakota; Cullum, Illinois;
Cunningham, Iowa; Curtis, Kansas;
Dixon, Montana; Fall, New Mexico;
Gardner, Maine; Gore, Oklahoma; Granger,
North Dakota; Hitchcock, Nebraska;
Johnson, Maine; Kenyon, Iowa; Kern,
Indiana; Le Foll, Wisconsin; Lea, Tennessee; Lodge, Massachusetts; Martin, Virginia; Martineau, New Jersey; Myers, Montana; Nelson, Minnesota; Newlands, Nevada; O'Gorman, New York; Overman, North Carolina; Page, Vermont; Pendergast, Washington; Pomeroy, Ohio; Rayner, Maryland; Reed, Maine; Root, New York; Sanders, Tennessee; Shively, Indiana; Simmons, North Carolina; Stone, South Dakota; Tamm, Utah; Swanson, Virginia; Townsend, Michigan; Watson, West Virginia; Williams, Mississippi; Works, California; Clarke, Arkansas; Smith, Arizona; Smith, Georgia; Smith, Michigan; and Smith, South Carolina.

Those who voted in favor of the Illinoisan were:
Bailey, Texas; Bradley, Kentucky; Brandegee, Connecticut; Burnham, New Hampshire; Catron, New Mexico; Clark, Wyoming; Crane, Massachusetts; Dillingham, Vermont; Fletcher, Florida; Foster, Louisiana; Gallinger, New Hampshire; Gable, South Dakota; Guengerich, Colorado; Johnston, Alabama; Jones, Washington; Lippitt, Rhode Island; McCumber, North Dakota; Oliver, Pennsylvania; Paynter, Kentucky; Penrose, Pennsylvania; Perkins, California; Richardson, Delaware; Smith, Maryland; Smoot, Utah; Stephenson, Wisconsin; Thornton, Louisiana; Tillman, South Carolina; and Wetmore, Rhode Island.

Again Scores Enemies.
In his final effort, Lorimer again dealt unflinchingly with his enemies. At one point he paused and asked to have Senator Crawford of South Dakota called into the chamber. After Crawford was seated, Lorimer turned to him and read to his face an affidavit that had been made by Thomas H. Thompson, of Huron, S. Dak., and which was printed in the Congressional Record several years ago.

"I want now," said Lorimer, "to read for the Congressional Record of an attempt to run another Senator in this body. I will read the affidavit. Senator Crawford, and ask you what you think of it."

The signer of the affidavit swore that Crawford's stenographer offered him \$500 and expenses to take up a government land claim, and said that Crawford would pay the money. The affidavit added that he had fled on the land, and that later he had received a check for \$50, signed by Crawford.

As Lorimer read this affidavit, the scene in the Senate was one of the most tense that has been witnessed in this remarkable case. Senator Crawford himself looked as if he was restraining himself with difficulty. Mr. Lorimer went on to explain, however, that the grand jury after hearing all the evidence based on the affidavit had refused to return an indictment against Senator Crawford. Then, stepping a little nearer the South Dakota Senator, Lorimer roared:

Parallels Own Case.
"Has Charles A. White testified to anything against me stronger than that affidavit? No, I think not. And yet Senator Crawford is ready to turn me out of this body on evidence no stronger than that that have produced against him."

"I am not pleading with Senator Crawford for his vote," continued Lorimer, "but I do ask him, with his own painful experience before him to weigh this testimony, consider it, meditate over it, before voting to destroy one of his colleagues."

As Senator Lorimer's speech drew toward a close, he referred to the many beautiful things that had been said on the floor of the Senate, even by his enemies, in regard to his clean personal life. His remarks on this subject seemed to affect deeply many of the women who had crowded into the galleries.

"Much has it been said," the Illinois Senator remarked, "that Lorimer has led a pure private life. I hope that the record in the closing days of my life will show that these statements have been justified. But every man who lives a pure private life, in so far as the weakness of human kind will permit, has had his own reward. Every correct act and good deed has its own compensation. My private life is no part of this case, and I hope that it will not influence any Senator in making up his mind."

Reward in Family Love.
"Much has been said, too, of Lorimer's ideal home life. Oh, yes; ideal! When I return to my home one glance at the group of faces, one kiss from each, and careens from all, is reward enough for the trials and efforts of a lifetime."

Lorimer seemed close upon a breakdown, but, pausing for a moment, he gathered himself together and went on:

"They will not yield if they are disgraced with me. If I am turned from this chamber it will draw them closer about me. They thank God, will form a bulwark about me and defend me against the world. In that I am I not blessed beyond my merits? Such blessings are not always bestowed on creatures of this earth. In all the strife, in all the trials and tribulations, and especially in the last two years when they have been fiercer than ever before, surrounded by them, I have been the happiest man alive."

The silence in the Senate chamber as Lorimer finished this dramatic statement was impressive. A second later he continued:

Integrity Not Questioned.
"It has been said by some Senators that not even Lorimer's worst enemies have questioned his integrity or challenged his honesty. They have said that his word was as good as his bond, and he never has turned down a friend, that always he has been consistent, right or wrong. I ask nothing for that except consideration of the point by Senators when they are making up their mind on this case, when they are deciding whether they can believe Lorimer or Charles A. White. All I ask is that you will consider in this connection a record

of forty years for truth and veracity, as testified to, not by my statements, but by the statements of my enemies. Will you believe this bribe-taker, who time and time again has perjured his soul, or will you believe Lorimer?"

As Lorimer passed the close of his speech he walked down the center aisle of the Senate. His voice was becoming weak with exhaustion. His hair was wet with perspiration, and he looked haggard and care-worn. Baising his right hand above his head, he solemnly called upon God to witness the truth of the statement he was about to make.

Swears Before Making.
"As God is my judge," said he, "and as some day I must be judged by Him, I know no man cast a corrupt vote for Lorimer."

Senator Tillman and several other Senators were deeply affected by this statement. A moment later, however, Lorimer resumed his defiant attitude, and without mentioning any names referred to the efforts that have been made to get him to resign from the Senate and save himself the humiliation of being forced out. Everybody knew he was referring particularly to the hurried visit that Vice President Sherman made to Chicago recently.

"Resign in the face of the knowledge that no corrupt vote was cast for me," exclaimed Lorimer, "Resign in the face of that conviction? Why should I resign? Because they say the Senate has been canvassed, and, right or wrong, enough votes have been secured to turn Lorimer out? Why resign? Because defeat stares you in the face?"

"Oh, such an argument!" exclaimed the Illinois Senator. "Defeat stares you in the face. What sort of a man is it that would yield to such an argument? If the men who built this country and made it what it is had run when they saw defeat before them, we would have had no flag, we would have no Stars and Stripes to pray for and preach about, we would have no country, and I who am so cowardly as to run because defeat stares him in the face would have no place in this body. This chamber is no place for cowards. It was not founded on fear or cowardice. If every vote in the Senate had been canvassed and declared against me, still while I had strength and life would I have fought on."

Will Not Resign.
"No! No! No! I will not resign. If I go from this body it will be because more Senators vote in favor of that resolution than vote against it. My exit will not be for fear. My exit will not be because I am a coward. It will be because of the crime of the Senate of these United States. I am ready."

As Lorimer uttered these last words he turned and calmly mopped his brow with his handkerchief and walked down the center aisle and around to his seat in the last row to the left of the Vice President's desk.

Not a ripple of applause greeted the speech from the galleries, and not a Senator stepped up to him to offer his congratulations. This may have been due, however, to the excitement of the moment. Everybody realized that the vote for which Lorimer's enemies had been struggling for months was about to be taken, and that the reputation of the Illinois Senator hung in the balance.

One of the Senators on the Democratic side was on his feet raising the point of no quorum. This was intended, of course, merely to insure the presence of all Senators in the chamber when the vote began. As the clerk droned through the roll call the hundreds in the galleries had their eyes centered on Lorimer, who leaned back comfortably in his seat, apparently the least worried man on the floor. The roll call divided that eighty-two Senators were present.

Dixon Makes Denial.
The result had no sooner been announced than Senator Dixon of Montana, Col. Roosevelt's manager, was on his feet. He arose to make his statement before his vote was recorded. He wished to record his answer to the affidavit that had been submitted by Lorimer two days ago. These affidavits were signed by Taft delegates to the Chicago convention from Georgia and charged that Roosevelt men in Chicago had attempted to bribe them to vote for the colored. One of the affidavits mentioned Senator Dixon by name as having been in a room with two of the Roosevelt men just before the vote was made.

"I want to say to the Senate," said a United States Senator, on my honor," said Senator Dixon, "that this whole record in the so-called affidavit is absolutely a malicious and deliberate falsehood. I know no such man as Holland

(the delegate signing the affidavit); I never heard of the man; and no such negro delegate ever came to my headquarters. Whatever consideration was employed to introduce this paper in order to poison the public mind, I say it is a malicious and premeditated falsehood."

As Senator Dixon took his seat, Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who since his stroke of paralysis has been only the shadow of his former self, arose in his seat. He had voted in support of Lorimer last session, and he asked now to submit a statement explaining his vote on this occasion. The clerk read Senator Tillman's statement, and an impressive silence.

Tillman Vote Unchanged.
"I find nothing in the so-called newly-discovered evidence," said the Tillman statement, "to justify a change in my attitude, and I shall still give Senator Lorimer the benefit of the doubt, and vote against the resolution."

Senator Tillman in his statement said that he had no doubt that there was corruption at Springfield. He paid a high compliment to the city of Boston, when he said that no large city, except the Massachusetts capital, has escaped the hoodlums. He attributed New England exemption from corruption in politics to the large size of the State Legislature. The old Tillman of the Pitchfork Ben days shone out in this sentence, read by the clerk:

"It is much easier by the use of money or other corrupt instrumentalities, to debauch a small legislature than a large one; and then, too, our Yankee friends, while they always seem willing and anxious, under the forms of the law, to put their hands in other men's pockets, are always very careful to guard their own."

An Impressive Incident.
Then occurred one of the most impressive incidents of the day. As the clerk read the following paragraph from the Tillman statement, all eyes in the Senate turned toward the South Carolina Senator.

"Since I was stricken with paralysis thirty months ago I have thought often and earnestly about death and the hereafter. That I am here at all is, in some respects, a miracle, and I know I must go hence and meet the Great Judge face to face very soon. Knowing that, I can not do otherwise than vote as my conscience dictates, and I believe this man is innocent of the charges brought against him."

As the clerk read these sentences, Senator Tillman himself was overcome with emotion.

"If he be driven from the Senate," the Tillman statement added, "seems probable now, I hope he will consecrate his life and great talents to the purification of politics in his native city and the uplift of his fellow-citizens in Illinois to the realization of their duty and danger. But whether he is expelled or not, he ought to do this, and I believe if he does bravely fight for a purer and better government in Illinois, God will strengthen his arm, and he will return to the Senate, vindicated by the people of that great State."

The Ousting Resolution.
The question is now on the adoption of the resolution," said Senator Gallinger, who was in the Vice President's chair. "The clerk will read the resolution."

The clerk thereupon read the following resolution, which had been introduced by Senator Lea:

"Resolved, That corrupt methods and practices were employed in the election of William Lorimer to the Senate of the United States from the State of Illinois, and that his election is therefore invalid."

There was never any doubt from the beginning of the vote that Lorimer would be ousted. The Illinois Senator himself was so confident of this that he was speaking in vain, and that may account for the apparent indifference with which he listened to the droning of the roll call.

The clerk had hardly announced the totals when Senator Lorimer arose slowly from his seat and, with every eye in the chamber centered upon him, walked toward the desk of the Republican managing room.

Not a soul stirred in the chamber until Lorimer had reached the desk, then Senator Smoot stepped forward quickly and threw his arm over the Senator's shoulder. A second later other Senators who had voted for him rushed to his side. The Illinois Senator smiled pleasantly as he shook the hand of each, and then he disappeared into the cloak room.

That was Lorimer's formal exit from the Senate. He did not return to the chamber.

ELEPHANT NEARLY KILLS HIS FRIEND.



GUNDA AND KEEPER HE TRIED TO KILL.

New York, July 13.—Walter Thuman is slowly recovering from the serious injuries he sustained when one of his best friends became so aggravated by the intense heat as to endeavor to kill him. Thuman is in charge of the elephant of the famous New York Zoological Gardens. He entered the cage of Gunda, his particular pet elephant, for the purpose of feeding the big animal. But no sooner had he entered the cage than Gunda, who is a thoroughly frightened Thuman with his long trunk, and lunging at the thoroughly frightened Thuman with his long trunk. One of the tusks penetrated the keeper's right thigh, but before Gunda could renew the attack, several other keepers came to the rescue, and backed the elephant into a corner by jabbing him with pitchforks, until the injured keeper had been removed from the cage.

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SPEAKER CLARK PLEDGES FEALTY TO GOV. WILSON

Continued from Page One.

for maintaining the Democratic majority in the House."

"Why the House always goes with the Presidency. I have campaigned for the Democratic party every two years since I have been twenty-one years old. I have never scratched the Democratic ticket in my life. Further than that I do not care to tag about National politics unless they relate directly to the Ninth Congressional District of Mississippi."

Mum on Lorimer Case.
"Will you comment on the unseating of Lorimer?"

"I guess he has been unseated by this time, but I don't know. The Speaker of the House has plenty to do to attend to the business of the House without monkeying with the Senate. I haven't been over there half a dozen times since Christmas."

"What do you think of the idea of publishing all campaign funds before election?"

"Didn't the House pass a bill to punish those before election. You have got to read the law. It is the law."

"What do you think of the bull moose movement?"

"I don't know a thing in the world about it."

"There is some chance that the Senate will be Democratic, too, isn't there?"

"That depends on which way the cat jumps."

The interview terminated here, when the Governor introduced the Speaker to Mrs. Wilson.

Speaker Clark's arrival at the "Little White House" was almost unobserved, due to the fact that he was forty minutes ahead of his schedule. He drove over from the station in one of the village hacks.

Rushes to Meet Speaker.
Gov. Wilson was having lunch with Charles R. Crane and President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, both of whom, although lifelong Republicans, pledged their support to Gov. Wilson today.

The candidate new Mr. Clark as the latter alighted and started across the

lawn and rushed out of the dining-room door bareheaded to greet him.

The two men whose names were so closely linked in the fight for the nomination met halfway between the house and the roadway. As their hands came together in friendly clasp, Gov. Wilson was apologizing for not having had one of his secretaries and an automobile at the station. The Speaker replied with something that sounded like:

"When I mind, it was all the mistake of my men who sent the message from Washington telling when I could be expected."

Serves to Break Ice.
The unexpected incident served to break the ice at the first meeting between the two "plain citizen Democrats" which might otherwise have been extremely formal. The final conference with the men who will make known the wishes of Gov. Wilson concerning organization to the National Committee at Chicago will be held tomorrow morning.

Those present at today's conference included Judge Robert S. Hildreth, Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; William G. McAdoo, William F. McCombs, and Edward L. Grosvenor. Judge Hildreth and other National committeemen now in the East will take the Pennsylvania eighteen-hour train for Chicago tomorrow afternoon.

"There is no change in the plan to make William McCombs national chairman."

CLARK AND COSTELLO SEE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
Accompanied by John F. Costello, National Democratic Committeeman for the District, Speaker Clark left for Seagrist, N. J., yesterday morning. Miss Genevieve Clark also went along.

After a conference with the Democratic nominee, Mr. Costello left for Chicago to be held tomorrow morning, meeting of the Democratic National committee to-morrow. Mr. Costello is publisher of Latest News, and is a lawyer by profession.

LOUISVILLE NEWSPAPER MAN KEPT PICKLED
Louisville, Ky., July 13.—Charles T. Rogers, night editor of the Associated Press at Louisville, who suffered severe burns in a fire in his rooming house two weeks ago, lies improved in a bath tub filled with a saline solution, kept at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

This course was dictated yesterday by the surgeon attending him at a local hospital as a last chance to save his life. Gangrene has developed, and the doctors hope in this way to check it.

NOTORIOUS KENTUCKY MURDERER DRAWS PENITENTIARY SENTENCE
Lexington, Ky., July 13.—After being out twenty-three hours the jury when tried "King" McNamara for the murder of Jacob Keller, in February, 1909, returned a verdict of manslaughter, and sent McNamara to the penitentiary for five years. McNamara was a fugitive for thirteen years. He was arrested a month ago in Louisville, where, although a short distance from Lexington, he had lived as "Dr. Jim Baker" for years without detection.